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## U. S. TROOPS ON GUARD AS 60,000 STRIKE IN SEATTLE; ALL BUSINESS PARALYZED

Wage.

10,000 OUT AT TACOMA

Stores, Barber Shops and Restaurants Close and Street Cars Stop.

NEWSPAPERS SUSPEND

Demobilization at Camp Lewis Halted-Unions Open Soup Kitchens.

Seartle, Feb. 6 .- Federal troops from Camp Lewis are quartered to-night in Scattle and Tacoma to "stand ready the settlement includes the tubes and for any emergency," as army officers said to-day, in connection with the general strike this morning of 45,000 union enforce demands for higher wages.

Major John L. Hayden commands the contingent of 800 soldiers Watson has under him in Tacoma. thirty-six miles from here, two battalions and a machine gun company Equipment of the soldiers includes 200

hand grenades Authority for the use of troops was granted by Secretary of War Baker

apon advices from Gov. Lister. Thirty-five thousand union men in the of Seattle quit work to-day abor leaders said, but in Tucoma the esponse was not so general. The printimber workers, barbers and retail

Street cars stopped running in Seattle. schools closed, restnurants and theatres closed their doors, newspapers suspended and other industries ceased operating.

### Soup Kitchens Open.

Twelve "soup kitchens" were estab hed by culinary unions to feed strikers and others who depend upon restaurants for meals. Patrons of the kitchens were ashion. Barber shops closed and elevaors stopped running.

ontinued in service.

vill it be placed under martial law," coming at the request simply to cooperate with the municipal ritles and protect property if need rotection arises."

forms of vehicles to reach their homes ervice. Horses and buggles appeared in numbers, and old, decrepit autooblies were brought from retirement.
Street cars will be operated on the
ity lines as soon as Chief of Police Warren can provide sufficient police

protection, it was announced.
Scattle had electric light early to light, firemen and engineers at the power

### Newspapers Tied Up. Only one Seattle newspaper appeared

on the streets to-day, and reports said it was printed in Tacoma. The news-papers were tied up by the strike of the ereotypers, truck drivers and news-

Scattle police said they were ready for any emergency. A big truck, car-rying a machine gun and with sand bags built up around its edges, stands station army lieutenants have been assigned

ent issued by the strike com A statement issued by the strike committee of the Central Labor Council which is directing the strike, said the walkout was a success. All lines of in-dustry in which union workmen were employed were crippled, the statement

Steamship operators and others were alpments due from Alaska and fruits and vegetables coming from California because of the strike of the longshore-men, who, defying their international of-

have virtually tied up coastwise Vessels coming here to discharge, it was said, would be diverted to other . Two Japanese steamships, rdered to San Francisco to load cargo

88 Daily Wage Demands. The shippard workers who are ed helpers and laborers \$7 and \$6 a Metal Trades members made demands when they announced were dissatisfied with the findings Federal wage adjustment commis-

Charles Plez, director-general of the rergency Fleet Corporation, was sted in a despatch from Wilkesbarre, as saying that the Scattle shippard kers, in striking, had disregarded a ige they made with the Government hat they would remain under the jurisof the Macy Board until

HAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6 .- More than shops went on strike here increase of from \$4.64 to \$6.40 a day.

Executives of the Pacific District Council of Bollermakers, embracing twelve unloss along the Pacific coast, announced to-day that eight of the unloss had voted a strike on February 10 for a \$1 an hour wage.

be adapted to airplanes.

Capt. Rickenbacker referred to the plans under way when the armistice was signed for a great bombing expedition to Berlin, and he said if he could have dictated the terms of the armistice he would have included one good bombing of the German capital.

## 35,000 Halt Work to Help LONDON TRANSIT LABOR DEMANDS STRIKE SETTLED ROADS CONTROL

Day Pending Agreement on Other Points.

Trouble in Belfast Continues Fourteen Unions Approve Plan -Union Makes Threat to

Newspapers. LONDON, Feb. 6 .- A satisfactory setdement of the London railway dispute has been reached, it was unofficially stated to-night. It is understood that

all the London railway systems. The union of locomotive engineers and firemen issued notices at midnight men in sympathy with 25,000 shipyard ending the strike. Secretary Bromley workers who walked out January 21 to said all the men would be at work

It has been agreed, pending considn Seattle, and Brig.-Gen. Frank B. to a Press Bureau strike bulletin issuch that the railway men on the unhours a day, exclusive of meal time.

meeting their ordinary physical needs. The strike situation on the railways

Union of Railwaymen generally man the longer distance trains, which are now stopping at all stations to relieve the block in the suburban traffic.

The War Office early to-day mobilized more than 1,000 motor lorries along the principal routes of traffic to supplement the buses and take the place of the suspended tube service. These lorries were particular attention is paid to working women and girls. Only bona fide work-ers on their way to work are picked up

Only emergency telegraph business The strike of the waiters and cooks in the hotels and restaurants is still incograph companies. The telephone system ventencing thousands of Londoners, but staffs of these eating places are being recruited from among the unemploye

Seattle is not under martial law nor committee to-day broke up without an representation. This board is to have Secretary McAdoo sent a communication became kn

agreement being reached. not consent to the restoration of the

BERN, Feb. 6.-Gustave Ador, Presi dent of the Swiss Confederation, told the Federal Council Wednesday he had discussed with representatives of the allied Powers in Paris the internationalization of the Rhine, free access to the sea for Switzerland and the necessity of supplying Swiss industries with raw materials and fuel. The President de-clared he had received assurances of

The principal question discussed in Three former Paris the President added, was Swiss

### entry into a society of nations. ENGLAND SUPPORTED HEDJAS.

according to a letter from Alexandria published by the Temps. The latter adds that \$525,000 was

### paid monthly to Prince Feisal, son of the King of Hedjas and a leader of the Arabian armies, who is now in Paris. RICKENBACKER TELLS OF AIR FORCE NEED

### Sees America's Safety Dependent on Airmen.

The future welfare of America depends on the strength of its air force, Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, the premier American ace, told automobile men at a luncheon in his honor in the Aldine A. B. G. club yesterday. There is no reason why this country shouldn't have an over-whelming air force, he said, for youth will naturally turn to it because of its fascination, a fascination which he said he could not explain.

In the development of aviation, he

In the development of aviation, he said, boundaries will be so wiped out, ilmitations of distance will be so overcome, that America will be for all practical purposes a part of Europe. of the value of the airplane as a commercial asset of the future he has no doubt. He said that in a very definite way the automobile industry had been stble for the success of aviation

Men on Tubes Win 8 Hour Asks Congress to Give Rail ways to Employees to Run on Profit Sharing Basis.

1,000 LORRIES AID PUBLIC WOULD COST 18 BILLIONS

and Bill Is Ready to Be Introduced.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- Organized railway labor will ask the Government to buy all the railroads in the country. valued at \$18,000,000,000, and turn them over to the employees to be opsharing plan. The scheme contemplates made public the result of their efforts cided upon by the House Committee on

eration of general conditions, according | Congress and has been indersed by the pleted bill before the last Liberty Loan used by the President or such agency chief executives of fourteen railroad labor unions representing 1,200,000 men. derground services will work eight The plan was originally drawn by the four brotherhoods, comprising the en- questioning the agreement on the a husbel for wheat of the 1918 and The companies, the bulletin adds, will gineers, firemen, conductors and brake- measure reached by the conferees, the 1919 crops. The machinery by which offer reasonable facilities for the men men, and was indersed to-day by the measure cannot pass the present Con- this is to be accomplished will be left ten railway labor unions affiliated with gras.

the American Federation of Labor. was complicated by the fact that the engineers, as well as the firemen, belong to two distinct unions. They are members of the Associated Society of Engibers of the Associated Society of Engineers and Firemen, and also of the much larger body, the National Union of Rail. The Railroad Administration has inwaymen. The members of the National Union of Railwaymen generally man the longer distance trains which are now. der consideration, it is expected, will bring the total increase in the payroll to \$1,000,000,000.

The labor leaders point manned by military drivers. It is esti-mated they will be able to carry 250,000 are \$2,500,000,000. They assert there-persons daily. No fare is charged and fore that labor's interest in the railroad financial budget is three or four times greater than that of capital and that for this reason labor has a greater right to demand control of the management than

supreme control of the operation of the to the chairmen

260 000 miles of American rallways. The value of American railways as revision of the bill, so that it would letter of the committee to asserted by the companies is about for the year 1918 and \$4,000,000,000. If the Covernment of the year 1918 and \$4,000,000,000. The price fixing committee to the year 1918 and \$4,000,000,000. public services pending a settlement.

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The Electrical Trades Union adspected by the companies is about for the year 191 dressed a letter to the Newspaper Public 18,000,000,000. If the Government yearly after that. Residents of the outlying sections of lishers Association informing that or-Seattle to-night used many and various ganization that unless the newspapers cent, bonds there would be an account. cent, bonds there would be an annual

While the value of the roads as shown on the books of the railroads is \$18.000,000,000. the spokesmen for the brotherhoods say that a considerable part of this valuation has come from increased land values and the invest ment of surplus earnings in the recomment of surplus earnings in the recomment. This discrepancy is due, they declare, to overgenerosity in allow-ing exemptions and abatements from the various forms of taxes.

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### Possibilities in Condemation.

### ENGLAND SUPPORTED HEDJAS.

\$1,100,000 Sent Each Monta to Fight Turks.

Parts, Feb. 6.—Great Britain lent \$1,100,000 to the Hedjas Government mas \$12,000,000 to the Hedjas Government each month to enable it to take an acceptance to the angle of the fixed charges at 5 per cent. Would then be \$600,000, 000. 1918 despite Heads of the railroad labor organizations say they are not disturbed by additional 6 according to a letter from Alexandria.

gations say they are not disturbed by the large losses shown by Government operation, and that they will promise to produce a net income of \$1,000,000, 000 if they are allowed to run the roads. Senate had fixed the rate at 8 per cent.

They point out that if the interest to be They point out that if the interest to be paid by the Government were \$750,000,000 an income of \$1,000,000,000 would leave \$250,000,000; half of it would go to the national Treasury and the other half would be divided pro rata among all the other employees. This would be equivalent to about 5 per cent, of the payroll, so that an employee earning in wages would receive profit sharing dividend; an executive receiving a salary of \$50,000 a year would receive a profit sharing dividend

A. B. Garretson, head of the Order of Railway Conductors, probably will appear before the Interstate Commerce Committee of the Senate this week is support of the plan.

### HOLD COURT IN HOSPITAL.

Justice Morschnuser to Naturalise

Wounded Soldiers in Beds. Supreme Court Justice Morschauser of Dutchess county will move his court next week to General Hospital No. 8, in Otisville, Orange county, and take Justice Morschauser, who has been named the "military jurist" beca the large amount of legal work i done in camps and other places i

the United States and now wish admitted to citizenship.

Be Passed by the Present Congress.

Funds to Be Provided by Adoption Will Give Presi-Tax on Incomes, Luxuries and Excess Profits.

Legislation Will Call for Grad- Legislation to Be Sought Is ual Reduction-Beverages Are Hit.

Special Despatch to THE SES WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- After many months of wrestling with the war rev- cover the marketing of the 1920 wheat enue bill the conference committee of crop of most of the provisions of the erated by them on a cooperative profit the Senate and House to-day finally food control act has been virtually dethat cash working capital of about to adjust the wide differences in Agriculture and will be embodied in a \$500,000,000 shall be supplied by the theories of the two branches of Con- bill to be introduced in the next fer gress. Despite the fact that William days.

are willing to shut their eyes and vote The Railroad Administration has in- favorably on the conference committee

000,000 a year the wages paid to labor the estimated costs of the war to the United States. Despite the earnest as they apply to wheat and wheat appeals of the Secretary of the Treas- products only, and this restriction in ury the House was held up by the authority is given for the control of Ways and Means Committee and as a consequence the bill was not passed by that body until September 20.

After the Senate Finance Committee got the tax bill and eliminated some of the most objectionable features of The city government is prepared for any emergency, Mayor Hanson said, and the situation was somewhat increasary.

Mayor Hanson said the troops probably would be assigned to cooperate with the police in keeping order and in guarding public utilities.

"Seattle is not under martial law nor "The city government is prepared for any emergency, Mayor Hanson said, and the situation was somewhat increased from among the unemployed of the most objectionable feature of the most objectionable feature of it inserted at the demand of Represent to which the soviet Go of Adjustment.

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### Provides for \$6,000,000,000.

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ment of surplus earnings in the prop- ting down the rates on individual incomes, corporation incomes and corpora-tions profits taxes. The rate on in-dividuals for 1918 is 12 per cent, with a They assert that the present owners able income the rate shall be 6 per cent.

of the railroads ought not to receive In succeeding years, however, this rate
any income on property paid out of is to be 8 per cent, with an abatement to 4 per cent, on the first \$4,000 of tax

12 Per Cent. for Corporations. For corporations the normal tax was finally agreed upon at 12 per cent. 1918, despite the efforts of some of the House conference managers to place an additional 6 per cent, on undistributed income. For 1919 and years thereafter the corporation normal tax is fixed at 10 per cent. This was a concession by the Senate conference managers, as the

income of \$1,000,000,000 would under three brackets for 1918. The first on the net income in excess of the excess profits tax-\$3,000 plus 8 per cent. of the invested capital—and not in excess of 20 per cent, of invested capital. 1919 and succeeding years the bill cuts this tax from 36 to 20 per cent. The second bracket provides a tax of

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### Smokes Cheer Sick in Port Hospitals

CYRUS A. WEAVER of Kirby ville, Tex., tells of a dis-tribution of SUN Tobacco Fund smokes in an evacuation hospital at port, where the boys, getting well enough to sail for home, are saving up tobacco for the voyage. Reports from the soldiers, who should know, describe the work of the fund since Christmas as being marvellously effective. They will be found on page 4.

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# \$6,000,000,000 BILL PROVIDES IS AGREED TO WHEAT AT \$2.26

Measure, However, May Not House Committee Agrees to Measure Calling for \$1,000,000,000.

BILLION MORE NEEDED EXTENDS CONTROL ACT

dent Power to Use Huge Revolving Fund.

12 P. C. FOR CORPORATIONS DEALERS ARE RECOGNIZED

Compromise-Elevators Escape Regulation.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- Extension to

This radical proposal has been put Gibbs McAdoo, then Secretary of the The measure will appropriate a rein the form of a bill to be presented to Treasury, urgently appealed for a com- volving fund of \$1,000,000,000 to be was floated, unless both Senate and as he may name, in whole or in part House accept without serious cavil or to make good the guaranty of \$2.26 entirely to the discretion of the Presi-Even the bitterest opponents of dent, though he will be restricted spepromise between the demands of the Administration for a continuation of all loyal and that the Government's action the powers contained in the food and was for the protection of the National fuel control acts, with additional powers with respect to leasing, purchasing and building of elevators and warehouses.

cludes export and import provisions. No

# PRICE FIXING BOARD

cent. bonds there would be an annual sociation are more sympathetic toward the strikers in published articles the trade unionists employed in newspapers offices will be called upon to act as centsors and to deal with articles which give offence to the strikers.

SWISS ASSURED OF HELP.

Allies Approve of Plan for Access

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As the conference committee agreed to provide a fine operation and indicate that in 1918 understance of \$6,000,000,000 the scharles of \$6,000,000,000 the sound to express fixed on some commodities with not expire until March 1. Composing the committee are Robert S. House, Chairman B. M. Baruch, chairman of the War Industries on so-called Luxeries and semi-luxuries a

### ALLIES TO FORCE TERMS.

Growing German Arrogance Will

By the Associated Press. Paris, Feb. 6.—The Supreme War Council will meet at Versailles on Fri-

There has been a change in the atti-

### PLEA FOR IRELAND BY next several weeks designated eating CONGRESS MEMBERS

Peace Meeting Is Asked to Favor Claims of Country.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.-The House ably reported to-day the following resolution:

"Resolved by the House of Rence. resolved by the House of Representatives, (the Senate concurring.) that it is the earnest hope of the Congress of the United States of America that the Peace Conference now sitting in Paris, in passing upon the rights of various peoples, will favorably consider the claims of Ireland to the right of self determination. to the right of self determination. Four of the seventeen members of the nittee attending the meeting were

understood to have voted against the

resolution.

resolution.

The resolution was a substitute for that of Representative Gallagher of Illinois, Democrat, requesting the American delegates to "present and urge the Peace Conference the right to free-dom, independence and self determination of Ireland, predicated upon the prin ciple laid down by the President ciple laid down by the President in his plea for an international league, that 'all governments derive their just powers

# LEAGUE BASIS AGREED ON; REVENUE BILL GUARANTEE FOR BOYCOTT CHIEF WEAPON; THREE ARTICLES ACCEPTED

terest in Offer to Frame

Peace.

zens-Ready to End Mili-

tary Action.

Russia of Entente nationality.

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ment offers to guarantee the paymen

tente will depend on its military pos-

to the Governments of the Entente.

The owners of the canal refused to

Indorsement.

bor Commission of the Peace Confer-

BAKER NOT TO QUIT:

Friends Deny Reports.

Special Despatch to Tun Sex.

Paris, Feb. 6 .- The International La

### Peace Council Will Send Envoys to Meet Representatives of the Soviets

PARIS, Feb. 6 .- The Supreme Council on receiving the acceptance of the Russian Bolshevik Government of the invitation to attend the conference on the Princes Islands immediately made arrangements to send a joint committee of two representatives from each of the five

great Powers to meet the representatives of the Soviet Government. The wireless despatch from the Soviet Government accepting the invitation was received last night while the Conference Commission on a Society of Nations was in session.

### GERMAN TROOPS SOVIETS TO PAY **GUARD WEIMAR** RUSSIAN DEBTS

Spartacan Attack Feared by Raw Materials Tendered as In-Delegates at Meeting for Boche Republic.

Constitution Probably Will Be First Subject Taken Up by the Assembly.

London Times Service. Copyright, 1919: all rights reserved Benn, Feb. 6 .- A corps of Chasseurs under Gen. Merker 1,000 strong has arrived in Weimar and assured protection of the town. The troops in the Weimar garrison declare that they are

The bill as drawn by the House last that the Government make good the spring, when the war was at its guaranty to the farmers at its source dinary and the wireless telegraph serwhile the interest and dividends paid height, was designed to raise \$8,000, and permit the grain to follow normal the vices. All telegrams concerning the to the security owners are about \$700, 000,000 to defray nearly one-third of channels of trade from that point.

The license powers contained in the National Assembly are either censored one of the war to the food control act are extended in so far or selzed. The telegraphs also have wheat and wheat been seized in Eisenach by committees

of workm n and soldiers

WEIMAR, Feb. 6 .- One Berlin news paper has established for the sessions of the Soviet Government is not afof the National Assembly the first reg-TO END MARCH I ular airplane delivery inaugurated on with these concessions." The tues-

through public assembled in the beautiful little Ger-Com- man city. Some 3,000 German political leaders ranging from Chancellor Ebert, of the committee to the President Philipp Scheidemann, Count von The price fixing committee held over after January 1, the date on which the War Industries Board was dissolved, because the prices fixed on some commodities will not expire until March 1.

Composing the committee are Robert S.

### terday.

Many Good Small Hotels. Weimar fortunately possesses an uninual number of good, although small, hotels. Virtually all were requisitioned by the authorities. They took similar

War action in the case of many private houses and spare rooms in homes. day to take measures to impose on Germany "the full will of the Allies."

The Weimar "Wohnungsrath." or resisays the Main, because of the unwill. dence bureau, then took up the task and says the Matin, because of the unwill- dence bureau, then took up the fask and expert accountants, retained by ingness of Germany to carry out the allotted living quarters to specified Baker, led to the offer of \$8.250,000. armistice terms, except under certain groups, such as the Ministerial party, the members of the Assembly and the correspondents, keeping each group tude of Germany according to the news-paper, and it is being manifested by ar-bureau after assigning the visitors to the hotels where they will live for the

places. These places were divided into three classes—the better hotels and pensions. where the luncheon costs more than five marks and the supper more than four marks; the hotels and pensions where marks; the hotels and pensions where by Samuel Gompers, drafted and The French are opposed to giving the the meals cost from three and one-half adopted the first two articles of an into five marks and the similer eating bracket provides a tax of 30 per cent. Fereign Affairs committee ordered favor- places where the prices range from two marks to three marks fifty pfennig. Each guest is obliged to eat at the

place assigned to him, for the hotels are under the strictest orders to furnish with

food and lodging only those guests wh

Pink Cards for the Assembly. Washington, Feb. 6.—Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War, will not designing them to their places in the Court Theatre, where the national assembly will be held. Then attanding. Mr. Haker declines to comment of standing. Mr. Haker declines to comment of the place and stating the exact price to be paid for the room. Next comes a yellow food card, indicating where meals will accept his prices, and that he has a contrary by the paid for the room. Next comes a yellow food card, indicating where meals will accept his prices, and that he has sloped students of the league. Some

yellow food card, indicating where meals may be eaten.

In addition there are booklets of pink, blue and green slips, representing seven breakfasts, luncheons and suppers, respectively, and gray, red, brown, yellow, maroon and blue tickets, for bread, sugar, &c.

The entire arrangement is a character of the services and that he has made his plans accordingly. Incident laby, Mr. Baker expects to be of service, in the league based on other than these breakfasts, luncheons and suppers, respectively, and gray, red, brown, yellow, learn that he has in the United States, and it will cause no surprise to learn that he has in the United States, and it will cause no surprise to principles would be camounflage.

The President's friends insist however, that even if compulsory are

plea for an international league, that all governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed."

Senate Passes Homestead Bill.

Washington, Feb. 6.—The bill introduced at Secretary Lane's request to give to persons who served in the present war or on the Mexican border homestead privileges similar to those of Spanish and other war veterans was passed to-day by the Senate and now placed at Secretary Lane's request to give to persons who served in the present and taking up his law work in Cleveland, which would mean a speedy could form and taking up his law work in Cleveland, which would mean a speedy could mean a speedy

present the proper card calling for such Secretary Is Silent,

sent Full Draft to Congress on Return.

President Expects to Pre-

IDEAS MUCH MODIFIED

France and Britain Said to Be Opposed to Compulsory Arbitration.

TURKEY STILL A PROBLEM

American Sentiment Will Be Sounded Before Committing U. S. to Control There.

By LAURENCE HILLS.

Staff Correspondent of THE SUN Copyright, 1919: all rights received. Paris, Feb. 6.-Agreement upon the paste fabric of the complete draft of WORKMEN SEIZE WIRES BOLSHEVIKI ASK TERMS the constitution of the League of No. tions, and upon the third article of that document, was reached to-day by

Concessions for Entente Citithe delegates to the Peace Conference It is believed now that the mi jority of the delegates lean to the league may need to insure work LONDON, Feb. 6 .- The Russian Soviet peace can be supplied by the inclu Covernment, in a wireless message announcing that it is willing to begin sole weapon for enforcing decreeconversations with the Entente with the object of bringing about a cessathat if it were made known to the tion of military activities, declares it is willing to acknowledge financial obworld, through the medium of the ligations regarding the creditors of league, that this weapon would be used as a last resort, the danger of The announcement was sent out future war would be eliminated. from Moscow by M. Tchltcherin, the Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs, since no Power would fly into the face of such inevitable disaster Besides willingness to recognize En-

### President Is Working Hard.

If President Wilson goes hou stipulated quantities of raw materials. with a League of Nations constitu-The Bolshevik Government is liketion agreed upon he will have accomwise willing, it declares, to place conplished much more than is generally cessions in mines, forests, &c., at the disposal of citizens of the Entente, pro-President's hope and he is doing vided "the social and economic order everything possible to speed up the committee. Never in his life has fected by internal disorders connected the President worked so hard. Last aight's meeting of the league commit

tee lasted until midnight erament is prepared to meet the Eu-The President would like to have the constitution formally adopted by Governments, and it must be emphasized the committee by the end of the week. and then have the plenary session ap The wireless message was addressed prove it next week just before h VLADIVOSTOR, Feb. 6. - Indications sails. He could then lay the league

The obscurity surrounding the Washington, Peb. 6 - Secretary Baker | President's original conception of a WASHINGTON, TO ACCOUNT TO A LEAD TO to institute condemnation proceedings league prevents any comparison be against the Cape Cod Canal property. tween the present plan and what he had in mind when he became the The owners of the canal result by the league's foremost champion, but the Authority to acquire the canal was ideas when he came here clearly have given under an act of Congress which left it to the decision of the Secretaries of War. Navy and Commerce to decide sumably the result of objections when such action would be advisable, raised by practical statesmen who Investigation by army engineers and by were unwilling to give up the old fashloned safeguards for an experi-

ment when the future of their na LABOR BACKS LEAGUE PLAN. tions was at stake. The President's idea of having the States to Join Society Will Receive league entrusted at once with the management of the world and the settlement of questions like that of so to the commission of the formal colonies and disarma-ence at a meeting decided to-day all the German colonies and disarma-states which are members of a society ment has met sharp objection from of nations shall be members of the In- the French, who want to see the the German colonies and disarmsof national Labor Legislation Com- league in operation first before plac-The meeting, which was presided over ling the fate of France in its hands league great powers at the start, such as it would have under the Presi-

### dent's plans-

MAY GO TO FRANCE Would Leave War as Recourse. Both France and Great Britain are unwilling apparently to adopt the but idea of compulsory arbitration, and with this eliminated war would still be recognized as a means of settle-Washington, Feb. 6.-Newton D ment providing other means had been